LA HUNAUDAYE.

A TYPICAL LANDMARK OF BRITTANY FAST FALLING INTO DECAY.

crumbling old ruins in France and not a few in Brittany, but none more lonely or forgotten than that of the castle of La Hunaudaye, buried in a Brittany. penard. France, March 15.-There are many forest that looks as if it had not changed in the

of La Hunaudaye, or forest of Laumor. rendezvous for all the brigands of the country. They used to attack travellers who passed that day in the fourteenth century was at de baggage. The trees of this forest were bish the wild boar was often found inhabitants, although if the winter ces come stealing out in quest of prey

nous, far greater was the terror caus peasants by its owner, the nobl says Freminville, wished to unite seven towers a good deal higher than two other towers prefected th at: the walls were about forty fee surrounded by outstanding parapets be peared on the besiegers. In the he court was a deep well, where the in-

ne of this original splendor longer exists, for tors of the district of Lamballe, a town uld fall into the power of the it was then the property of Mme. a descendant of the family of Tourna-

of the present day, its wall

WEARY OF YANKEES.

COLONEL APPONYL HAS GONE TO MEXICO TO

From The Mexican Herold. I've lived among them for thirty-five years. I forsook my own school-mates and joined their armies during the War of the Rebellion. I've made two fortunes of more than \$5,00,000 each, and the thieves have gotten it back again. I've come to Mexico with nothing but brains for assers, and I'm going to make another fortune bigger than any of them.

That is the half-serious confession of Colonel Charles Edward Apponyl, as ex-Hungarian count, who has arrived in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Apponyl, and who expects to make his future home in the City of Moxico.

Colonel Apponyl is a character. But he have

is a character. But he has a

a but engineers were agreed in voting means of mechanical transportation try traffic to the peak of the Pike, only inventive necessary to stir the ount. He said he'd build an electric hey laughed at him. But the road is on, and the count is doing the laugh-ers are others, the coloned as he now calls himself, interesting career. As an introduc-ies eleven innequent

words recently, are better than any others, and are as follows.

Although I was a count and the son of a count, despised royalthes. I was born on American soil, it so happened that my people were in Baltimore at the time of my birth, and I guess it made me a Democrat i loved republics, and for that reason I feelined to join Maximilian's army in its attack sainst the independence of Mexico. I was a solder, so I went to the United States and joined the Union Army in the War of the Rebellion. I became a colonel, and did plenty of fighting, but I don't talk about these things.

They have grown title crazy. Rich Americans seem to have no other ambition than to marry their daughters into the European aristocracy. Anybedy can be a count, and most of them are no account. Look at me. Precious few of the American stris who have married European titles have got their money's worth, and I'm not wasting any of my sympathy on them. That's what I left the Continent to escape, and that is why I have come to Mexico. The thirted States is growing imperialistic. I'm an architect and an engineer, and I like these people, and I'm going to live here and try to make an honest flying and be happy."

SHE HOST STATE.

From The United States is growing imperialtime to escape, and that is why I have come
these people, and Em and an engineer, and i like
these people, and Em and an engineer, and i like
these people, and Em and the happ.

ANCIENT ARTISTS.

From The London Chronicle.

Professor A. C. Haddon, writing under his initials, have all been farmed in the drawings of the first of an as represented on the waits of the flavor of man as represented on the waits of the flavor of man as represented on the waits of the flavor of man as represented on the waits of the sum of that elephant. The gravures of Canbalags, he eshed phetures of the mammoth on the under the pulse of the sum of that elephant. The gravures of Canbawould grow and that, perchance to wile away the solid property of the mammoth on the under the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of the care of the property carved figures. There are given two figures with the seriod of man strength of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of the flavor of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of the flavor of the pulse of the pu

the elephantine neighbor of the man of the Stone Age. There are also many sketches of horselike animals in the Canbarelles caves, some varying from others in such details as go to suggest that different breeds or species of these mammals were known to the cave men.

THE SOUTHWESTERN COAL FIELD.

RIVALRY WITH OIL AS FUEL.

Washington, March 28 (Special) - The southwestern coal field includes the three districts of Indian Territory, Arkansas and North Texas. It is discussed by Joseph A. Taff in Part III of the twenty second annual report of the United States Geological Survey, now in press. The Indian Territory coal field is directly connected with the Kansas coal field on the north and the Arkansas field on the east. The northern part and the extreme west ern part are undeveloped and little known. The field includes a small part of Eastern Oklahoma and the northern third of the Choctaw nation, and has an area of approximately 20,000 square miles There are seven beds of coal in the Indian Terworkable, besides others which may be locally of

The Hartshorne coals lie in the southern part of e field, eastward from near Wilburton, beds, between four and five feet thick. The coamakes good coke. The Atoka coal bed, in the Le high district, is nearly four feet thick, but is not of as high grade as the Hartshorne coal, in the eastern part of the field. It is not known to occur west of the Choctaw-Chickasaw line. The Pan ama coal bed runs westward from the State line by point north of Sansbois Mountain. The Panama coal varies form three to six feet thick. The McAlester coal appears in three districts in the outhern part of this field. The first is between vicinity of Wilburton and the Arkansas State line, the second between Hartsborne and the vicin ity of McAlester, and the third near Savanna This coal is mined most extensively at Carbo Dow, Alderson, Krebs and McAlester, and varies in these mines between three and four feet in thickness. The coal is successfully coked, and ranks as a high grade bituminous coal. In the miles can be successfully mined. The coal is here four feet thick, and of the same grade as at McAlester. The Lehigh coal bed is extensively mined at Lehigh and Coalgate, in the southwestern part of the field, and covers an area for convenient It is extensively used for locomotive fuel. coal, in the southern part of the field. around the base of Cavanai Mountain, is mined ter, where it is about three feet thick. It is also a workable thickness in the east end of Cavanal Mountain, each bed occupying about sixty square miles of area. The beds are between three and five feet thick. The mining is chiefly at Witteville, and the coal is a good steam producing fuel

Commercial coal mining in the Indian Territory began near McAlester with the location of the Missouri, Kancas and Texas Railroad, in 1872. Minng began at Savanna and Lehigh in 1881. The Frisco road, the Memphis and Choctaw, and the dustry of the Territory. A small coal hearing area lies south of Ardmore, in the Chickasaw Nation. Only one coal bed, from twenty to forty inches thick, is reported. Coal was mined and shipped from the mine around 1890, and mining was then bandoned. Recently mining has been begun again The Arkansas coal field runs in the basin of th the State line, narrowing from fifty to twenty-five Mountains and the northern ridges of the Ouachit are known as the Huntington coal, from three to Spadra coal, between three and four feet thick, i the eastern division. The mining operations are in Sebastian, Logan, Franklin, Crawford, Johnson and Pope counties, at Jenny Lind, Hackett, Huntingn, Montana, Spadra and elsewhere, and the coal anthracite, good for steam, coking and domesti

Extensive mining began first in the eastern part of this field along the Little Rock and Fort Smith road, in Pope, Johnson and Franklin counties. With the building of the St. Louis and San Francisco road into the western part of the field, in 1883, mining began in the Huntington, Hackett and Bonanza regions. Then the Missourt Pacific and the Memphis and Chockaw road opened other districts. The North Texas field extends from the south side of the Colorado River Valley, between Lampasse and Concho counties, northward to Red River, in Montague County. It is nearly two hundred and fifty miles in length, with an sverage width of about forty-five miles, and has, therefore, an approximate area of fifteen thousand square miles. The productive portion in divided by the watershed between the Colorado and the Brazos River into the Brazos coal field and the Colorado coal field. There are three extensive beds of coal in the North Texas field which are of sufficient thickness to be worked on a commercial scale. They are known as No. 1, No. 7 and the Chaffin bed. No. 1 is mined at Bridgeport. in Wise County, at Rock Creek, in Western Parker County; at Strawn, in Paio Finto, and at Thurber, in Erath County, and the bed varies from about fourteen inches to twenty-eight inches in thickness. The coal is strongly bituminous. The Chaffin bed, about twenty inches thick, was mined east of Waldrip, near the Colorado Hiver, in McColloch County, Lack of transportation prevented the successful development of the mine. The outcrop of coal bed No. 7 runs from near Waldrip, in McCulloch County, through Coleman, Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Young and Jack to Bowle, in Montague County, two hundred and fifty miles. It has been mined for local use in all eight of the counties through which it passes. It is worked for commercial purposes only at the Vining mines, in Eastern Coleman County, Operations near Bowle, in Montague, and Cusco, in Eastland County, have ceased. It varies from twelve to forty-two inches in thickness.

It is doubtful if the South Texas coals could be either coked or used for gus making successfully: they are good as steam coals and for domestic purposes, and are so used. The coal from this field finds a market tolefly toward the south it comes in competition with the western interior field, in Kansas and Missouri, and with the eastern interior and Appalachian fields along the Mississippi River. An important and growing factor in the development of this field is felt in the competition offered by the petroleum of Southern Texas and California, particularly as a locomotive fiel. The semi-bituminous and anthracite coal of the Arkansas field finds a ready market as fur northward as

In 1900 the Southwestern field produced 2,906,273 tons, valued at 8,424,558. Omitting the North Texas product, 535,639 tons, as not reported fully, of the 3,370,243 tons produced by the Indian Territory and Arkansas, 43 per cent was used for railroad fuel, 23 per cent for manufacturing fuel, 23 per cent for mines in twelve counties produced 3,996,273 tons in 1990, and the estimated capacity of sixty-one of these mines (six Texas mines being omitted) was 4,983,514 tons. In 1890 Arkansas produced 1,778 tons: in 1890 Indian Territory produced 1,272,177 tons: in 1990 the Indian Territory produced 1,272,177 tons: in 1990 the Indian Territory produced 1,972,278 tons.

Shipments of this coal to market are entirely by rail, and the development has depended directly upon railroad building. Four roads reach the Indian Territory field—the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the St. Louis and San Francisco, the Memphis and Choctaw and the Kansas City Southern (extending to the Guif). The three last named roads supply the Arkansas field with transportation. The North Texas field is intersected by six roads, five of which transport coal—the Guif. Colorado and Santa Feather Union.

SHE LOST NOTHING BY IT.

From The Washington Star.

EXAMINED GIRLS' FEET.

NINE MISSOURI UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE DISMISSED FOR TAKING THIS PRECAUTION.

Columbia, Mo., March 28.-For halting young women on the campus and examining their fe nine students of Missouri University have been dismissed, and the names of others are being ob-tained, with a view to similar punishment.

The girls were on their way to a banquet in the academic hall given by the freshmen. The silding was surrounded by a meb of the unin vited students, bent on kidnapping as many of the disguised themselves as girls in order to pass

disguised themselves as given through the line.

One young man thus attired was identified as he stepped into the light of the main entrance. The mob tore his silk dress to tatters and dragged him away. After this the besiegers were suspicious, and as the guests approached those who were girls, or appeared to be, were halted and made to thrust forward their feet for examination.

Nearly all submitted to the ordeal with surpris-

A VALUABLE NECKLACE MISSING.

POLICE OF MANY CTIES ON THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY PUZZLED

Washington, March 28.-The police ritles on the Southern Railway between Washing-ton and Jacksonville are mystified over the disappearance of a \$2,000 pearl necklace, the property of a passenger on a Southern train out of Jackson-ville on March 7. The necklace was missed from travelling bag at Charleston. It was of heav gold set with sixty-one carefully graduated Oriental pearls and seven large diamonds. The jewel was manufactured by a Philadelphia firm, and on the clasps were engraved the letters "H. S. B." The necklace is believed to be the property of some well known Washingtonian whose identity is not dis-

RAID ON A HARLEM POOLROOM.

THE PLACE IS AT THE REAR OF THE GOLDEN OAR CAFE.

A raid was made yesterday on the second floor of the two story frame house at No. 121 East Ons-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. by Captain Mc-Clusky and detectives of the East One-hundredand-twenty-sixth-st, station. Three men were ar-rested on warrants issued by Magistrate Brann

The building is directly in the rear of the Golden Oar Cafe, the place formerly owned and run by "Percy" Nagle's brother. A man who said he was Samuel Smith, of No. 36 East One-hundred-andtwenty-second-st., entered the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. station late in the afternoon

and-twenty-sixth-st, station late in the afternoon and displayed warrants for the arrest of Charles Bright, John Bright and Joseph Bright.

McClusky and his men had no difficulty to gaining an entrance to the upper hallway. They broke in a door and dashed into a room where there were more than a dozen men, who, the police said, were betting on the races. A rush was made for the doors. They were guarded, however.

Smith pointed out the three men for whom the warrants had been issued, and after they had been placed under arrest the other men were allowed to go. The prisoners said they were Robert Harry, of No. 47. East One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st. Edward Vanderback, of No. 19 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and John Quigg of No. 214. East Thirty-ninth-st. They were taken to the station in the pairol wagon. Poolroom paraphernalla was found in the place.

The three men were halled out by Hryon Partland.

WOES OF THE PUSHCART MAN.

HE CANNOT UNDERSTAND THE WORKINGS OF REFORM

There is trouble on the East Side again. On more the patient pushcart pedier has risen in his wrath and demanded relief. This time the appear comes from "Bennie" Myers, the Greater New York Democracy leader of the VIIIth Assembly District, who called on Secretary Reynolds at City Hall yesterday and informed him that the push art pedlers of his district were being abused. Now, there is a long standing difference of

ion between the Mayor's secretary and the stai-wart Sheehanite. Some time in the last campaign they disagreed about candidates for aldermen, and that is to say, "a dead one"-with the adminis vesterday that this was Myers's last gasp, an

Be this as it may Myers very stoutly assert that the pushcart pediers in the Hexter-st. regio

out the unfortunate pedler. The poor push-bedler can understand a shakedown but when is driven from pillar to post, when his money is fused and his offers of garden truck and "clodin are spurned, the pushcart man is moved to cry-"What is this reform, that it is."

DROPPED MATCHES THROUGH SKYLIGHT

ire with some old carpets.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

From The Washington Times.

She came into the Turkish bath, fairly crackling with the evidences of grief. Long crope streamers flowed behind her, the crope folds on her dress rustled stiffly, the linky-dyed furs about her neck bore testimony to an almost unbearable sorrow. She obtained the key to the dressing room-she was evidently an old natron of the establishment—

bore testimony to an almost imbearable sorrow. She obtained the key to the dressing room—she was evidently an old patron of the establishment—and prepared to leave her valuables at the office.

Drawing off her gloves she removed three or four big pearl rings—pearls set singly and in hands and in bunches. From her ears she took out two great smoky pearls. Her lustreless watch chain was studed with pearls of the black variety. She handed them all over. The cashier sighed as she looked upon them.

"You certainly have some pretty jewelry. Mrs. Brown," she observed.

"Yes, "sighed Mrs. Brown, "My pearls are pretty, I think, And I'm so glad I got them instead of diamonds. A good many people have said to me, 'Why don't you get your husband to give you diamonds." But I've always thought that if the day ever came when it wouldn't be good taste for me to wear diamonds it would be better to have the pearls. And sure enough," she sighed again, "the time has come. Mr. Brown has gone, but those pearls are a real comfort to me."

Twelve new memorial windows have just been placed in the famous "Little Church Around the Corner." Some excellent views of the interior of this grand old edifice in to-morrow's Tribune.

REAL ESTATE.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILT BY SYNDI-CATE OF CLUB MEMBERS NEARLY FINISHED.

McVickar & Co., as agents of the corporation known as No. 15 East Forty-eighth-st., owners of the nine-story bachelor apartment house at that leased apartments in the house to the following persons, all of whom are members of the Union hub and stockholders in said corporation: James Speyer, Richard N. Young, J. Murray Young, A. W. Jewitt, A. W. Smith, Frank Payton, C. M. Robinson, F. H. Baldwin and Thomas Meyer. The

of members of the Union Club. John P. Kirwan has sold for Florence N. Harris as executrix of the estate of Sarah M. Knight, No 55 West Fifty-third-st., a four story and basement brownstone dwelling house, size 21.6x60x100.5 feet The buyer is a well known architect, who will

The Louis Becker Company and S. Goodale & Son sold for Ferdinand Stabel, the triple apartment house, No. 2104 Amsterdam-ave., on a plot 30x100 feet. The purchaser bought it for an investment, and the price paid was about \$3,000. Collins & Collins have sold for Pizer Brothers No. 122 East Sixty-fifth-st., a four story brown



THE APARTMENT HOUSE No. 15 East Forty-eighth-st.

It is being built for a corporation composed of members of the Union Club. Lienau & Nash are

stone dwelling house, 29x35x190.5 feet, to a client, or

tory brownstone dwelling house, 18x5xx100.7 feet o Klien & Jackson, on private terms. The fludson Realty Company (Maximilian Morcenthal, president) sold to John W. Pheips a plot f 100x100 feet, on the east side of Third-ave., di rectly south of No. 4.84 Third-ave., which is be tween One-hundred-and-seventy-fourth and One hundred and seventy-fifth sts. The purchaser has resold the plot to James Stanton, the builder, who will improve the property. M. Lindheim & Co

Smeidler & Bachrach have resold to Jacob Wein Arnold & Byrne have sold for George Robinso

ve story triple flathouse.

Broadway, a three story business building, on a ot 29x130 feet, adjoining the southeast corner of Bond-st, and Broadway Louis M. Jones is said t

Munde No. 18 West Forty-fifth-st., a four story dwelling house, on a lot 21x100.5 feet, to an in Patrick McMorrow has bought a plot, 60x98.3 feet, in the south side of Twenty-third-st. 100 feet east

Third-ave. It is said that a factory will be built

front flathouses, on a plot 40x100 feet.

The Municipal Realty Company have bought No.

The Municipal Realty Company have bought No. 54 West Teath-st.

The four story prownstone dwelling house, No. 151 East Seventy-second-st. is reported sold.

Edward Dodge is reported to have sold to. a Mr. Ellis No. 612 West End-ave, a four story dwelling house on a lot 20x86 feet.

William E. Ellis has sold to a Mr. Snyder No. 11 East Seventeenth-st, a four story drownstone dwelling house on a lot 25x160 feet.

Herbert A. Sherman has sold to a West Fifty-first-st, a private house. 21x86x160 feet, for the estate of F. Booss.

M. & I. Hess have sold to a client for improvement for John J. Mundwyler, of San Francisca, a lot on the south side of Kelly-st, near One-hundred-and-sixty-fith-st.

G. 1. Lawrence has sold to Mrs. Mary Hubbs for her own occupancy No. 22 Hamilton Terrace, a three story dwelling house, on lot 16x160 feet.

Duff & Brown have sold for a client to J. D. Burt No. II Carrolli-st. Yonkers, N. Y., a three story and basement dwelling house, on a plot 13x 199 feet.

Henry Otten has resold for Henry Marx No. 2,551

story and basement useding house, on a plot 133x.

Henry Otten has resold for Henry Marx No. 2,551.

Eighth-ave. a five story brownstone flathouse, on a 10t 25x166 feet. The same broker has sold for william C. Hyde No. 2,652 Eighth-ave. a five story brownstone flathouse, on a lot 25x166 feet.

Post & Reese have sold a lot 25x166 feet, on the south side of Ninety-sixth-st. beginning 180 feet east of Fifth-ave. for Francis K. Pendleton to a ellent on private terms.

Nicholson & Co. have sold to the Rhinelander estate the plot, about 57x70 feet, at the corner of william and Duane sts., to Schwartz & Co., a large cotton mill in Connecticut, and to Mabley, Martine & Co., a large woollen mill in Massachusetts. The same firm has built to order and leased from the plans an eight story freproof factory, 5x100 feet, in East Seventy-third-st, to Marble & Bro. and a six story factory in East Seventy-fourth-st, to Schler & Walter. They have also made the following leases: Store, basement and sub-basement of Nos. Ma and 35; Broadway, corner of Franklin-st, 5x150 feet, for a long term of years, to the Holtz & Freystedt Company, at a gross rental of more than \$300,000, the twelfth floor of the Franklin-Building, No. 3 to 15 Murray-st, to the New-Jersey Foundry and Machine Company, the fifth floor in the Hamilton freproof building, corner of Thames and Greenwich sts., 10x150 feet, to the Haldwin & Gienson Company; the fifth floor of Nos. 133 and 125 Mulberry-st, 7x300 feet, to the Globe Lithographing Company; the store and basement corner of Twenty-first-st, and Broadway to the American Express Company, and a large factory at Arlington, N. J. to the Flintkote Company, for a long term of years.

Bloodgood, Hayes & Morrill have sold the St. Hubert apartment house. No. 28 East Twenty-eighth-st., for Theodore H. Mead to Jefferson De-mont Thompson and Colonel W. C Brown. The house is six stories high and on a lot 2x383 feet.

THE BRONX BUILDING PLANS. Plans for the following new buildings have been Plans for the Buildings Department in The Bronx: Andrews-ave., cast side, 400 feet south of Hamp-ien-st. two and one-half story frame dwellling house, 41x57; Collins P. Bliss, owner; W. L. Fohn, Webster-ave and One-hundred-and-eighty-second-

st. architect; \$6,000.

One-hundred-and-slxty-fifth-st, south side, 75 feet east of Girard-ave, three story brick dwelling house, 21x8; Anna Molwitz, No. 2.00 Eighth-ave, owner; Edwin R. Well, No. 1,362 Fulton-ave, architect, \$7,000.

River-ave, west side, 100 feet north of One-hundred-and-sixty-se-enth-st, two story brick dwelling house, 25x29, Annie Malcolm, No. 2,189 Seventh-ave, owner, Henry T. Howell, Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-thirty-eighth-st, architect, 18,000.

Buckhout-st, south side, 100 feet west of Anthony-ave, two two story frame dwelling houses, 18x8; Rosalind Dohn, No. 1,534 Anthony-ave,

st., architect; \$6,000.

wner; J. J. Vreeland, No. 1.865 Webster-ave., architect; 5,000 each.

Morris-ave, west side, 46 feet south of One-hun-dred-and-eighty-fourth-st., two story frame dwell-ing house, 31x5; Mrs. Jane Murphy, No. 1,281 Wash-ington-ave, owner; J. J. Vreeland, No. 1,385 Web-ster-ave., architect; \$4,500.

BROADWAY PARCEL SOLD.

Stabler, Smith & Dryer have sold for Joseph Hamershiag to J. Arthur Pinchbeck a plot 100.11x 120 feet at the southwest corner of One-hundredand-third-st, and Broadway. A nine story apart ment hotel will be built on the site. A station of the rapid transit subway road will be at One-hun dred-and-third-st, and Broadway.

AUCTION SALES YESTERDAY.

By D P Ingraham & Co: 701 Eagle-ave, w s, 258.6 ft

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

st. No 67 East, 15.6x102; Mary E Kerr to rrie F Veith, mortgage, \$19,000; R S, \$3.75... at. n s, 230 ft w of 2d-ave, 50x100; the octent Order of Hilbernians Hall Association Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall Association to William Baumgarten and another, R S. \$7.50, 17.500 Sthest, No. 734 to 738 East, 66x66, 5th-st, No. 734 to 738 East, 66x66, 5th-st, No. 734 to 738 East, 22x96, John Katzman to Davis Rosen Rantz, R S. \$25, mortgage, 802,000.

11th-st, Nos 112 and 114 East, 32,4x100,10; Hith-st, Nos 118 and 120 East, 33,4x100,10; Aaron M Janpole and another to Jacob Cohen, R S. \$15.50, mortgage, \$20,800. me property Charles Steckler to Aaron M lanpole and another mortgage, \$20,800. 17,300 st. No. 65, n. s. 192,5 ft. e of the Bowery, 25x loo. Henry Abeles and another to Frank Hill man, mortgage, \$30,000 R. S. 38. Normal last, s. a. 100 ft. e of 3d-ave, 68x98.9; Minnie A Blanchard to Patrick McMorrow, mortgage, 42,000 R. S. \$515.

Minch, s. s. 100 ft. e of Minche, 65438.9 Minnie A. Blanchard to Patrick McMorrow mortgage, \$42,080; R. S. \$15.25 McMorrow mortgage, \$42,080; R. S. \$15.25 McMorrow mortgage, \$42,080; R. S. \$15.25 McMorrow mortgage, \$16,000; R. S. \$4.20 McMorrow mortgage, \$16,000 mcmorrow mortgage, \$16,000 mcmorrow mortgage, \$16,000 mcmorrow mortgage, \$2,000 mcmorrow mortgage, \$22,000 mc 27,400

Real Estate.

[From New York Herald.]

"GETS CLEAR TITLE AFTER 87 YEARS.

FIRST ATTORNEY ON RECORD IN STRAIGHT, ENING OUT THE TANGLE WAS

[In this case, after 87 years of more or less continuous litigation, a judgment was rendered in the Supreme Court, which clears the title and establishes the rightful ownership. The principal litigation was over an incorrect deed, delivered n 1830. In 1885 suit was brought to reform the deed, and was successful, and this Company then guaranteed the title. Subsequently this decision was attacked by a party in interest, but the court has sustained the title.

The cost of the litigation has been met by this Company, and the result has justified its insur ance of the title !

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MODERN DWELLINGS.

3 and 4 Stories, 138th & 139th Sts.,

7th and 8th Avs., ning 10 to 14 rooms and bath; handsomely decorated; unique gas fixt-ures; open plumbing; equipped with every convenience. Call and examine.

ERASTUS HAMILTON.

OUR OFFICE IS OPEN TO DAY, A new white stone mansion for sale, on Murray Hill; extra wide, side windows, \$225.000 2 OSGOOD PELL, & CO., 542 5th-ave.

Zo fet for Business Durposes.

LIGHT OFFICES; LOW RENTS. TEMPLE COURT

J TO 9 BEEKMAN ST. 119 TO 128 NASSAU ST. CLOSE TO POST OFFICE, COURTS, BRIDGE, AND STREET RAILROADS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. APPLY ON PREVIOUS

RULAND & WHITING CO. SOUTHEAST CORNER Fulton and Greenwich Street for r, look at it, two entrances; low rent, louis, Apply Room 4, 218 Fulton, ANDROVETTE

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NEW YORK HARBOR, EXCLUSIVE SETTLEMENT. Ideal Location With Most Refined and Select Surroundings.
PRIVATE STEAMBOATS FROM BATTERY, N. Y.,
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William P. Rae Company, 203 Montague St., Brooklyn.

SOUTH ORANGE. Model houses, near station; all improvements; 9 rooms. W. S. EDGAR, 43 (Selat st.

CHANFORD, N. J.—For sale or rent, two new houses, corner tranford are, and Artinaton Road; ready for occupancy May 1, one has 13 rooms and the other 20 rooms, well built; all modern conveniences; high ground; fine shade; 7 minutes from station, 40 minutes from Liberty at, New York, Inquite of E. W. HALE, Sub-Treasury U. S., New York, or on the premises.

195 ACRES, large dwelling, shade, lawns, fruits, water, woods, two miles from station; Somerset Co., N. J., beautiful property. LENT, Bernardsville, N. J.

A DVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at the Upthwn Office.

NO. 1.242 BROADWAY.

2d door north of 3ist-st, until 9 o'clock p. m.

Advertisements will be received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m. viz.: 254

8th-ave. s. c. or. 23d-st. 153 6th-ave., cor. 12th-st.: 92 East 14th-st.: 257 West 125-th-st.: 1.338 3d-ave., between 76th and 7th sts.: 1.026 3d-ave., near 5th-st.: 1.708 1st-ave., near 5th-st.: 1.75 Teast 125th-st.: 1.756 Tremont-ave.: 650 3d-ave.

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Citations.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ANY YORK by the Grace of God Free and Independent, to Albert A. Van Alstyne, Mary V. Turner, Annie L. Rosenburger, Thomas Malcolm Shirley, William V. Mangum, if Mitti and any other child or children or issue of deceased children and heirs and next of kin of said William V. Mangum, if dead, who are or may be heirs at-law or next of kin of Maria Van Alstyne, deceased, whose names and local of residence are unknown and cannot with and places of residence are unknown and cannot with

J. FAIRFAX McLAUGHLIN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW bearing date December 1st, 1900, and a certain codificil thereto, also in writing, and bearing date December 12th, 1901, and both relating to both real and personal property, duter provid as the last Will and Testament and codicil, therein of Henry G. Marquand, late of the Country of New York, deceased, Therefore you and each of you are cited appear before the Surregate of our country of New York, as his office in the Country of New York, or the 30th day of April, one thousand nine hundred and two (1902), at half-past ten officek in the foreboon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last Will and Testament. And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have more, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the surregate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of the Surregate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereinto affixed. Witness, Hon. I S. Frank T. Flagerald, a Surregate of our said County of New York at said County. The 12th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two.

J. FARNYAN McLAUGHLIN.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Abner

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. N PURSUANUE of an order of Hon. Frank T.

Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New York,
notice is hereby given to all persons having claims
against Joseph Corbit, late of the County of New York,
deceased to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to
the subscribers, at our place of transacting business, at
No. 212 Ninth Avenue, in The City of New York, on or
before the 30th day of June next.

Dated New York, the 25th day of December, 1901.
JOSEPH MCKEE, CARSON G. ARCHIBALD, THOMAS
WATSON, Executors,
WATSON, Executors,
WEIKES BROTHERS, Autorneys for Executors, 43 Willlam Street, Borough of Manhattan.

Surrogates' Noticee.

C. Thomas, a Surrogale of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ev ald Balthasar, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with venchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting 'bulness, at the office of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, No. 22 William Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 28th day of July next.

Dated, New York, the 24th day of January, 1962.

HOADLY, LAUTERBACH & JOHNSON, Attorneys for Executor, 22 William Street, New York County.